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"Let us not look back in anger, not forward in fear, but around in awareness."—Robert F. Kennedy

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Masons: Everyday Heroes VP Resigns; Asks Forgiveness

By Michelle I. Weble

"...it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God." (Matthew 19:24, NIV) This does not always apply to everyone, especially for the lives of Willard and Maude Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason have been "behind the scenes" at NNC for the last thirty years, helping students in desperate need of financial aid. "I only help the poor kids," Mr. Mason explains, "and I can't help you if you drive a Cadillac!"

One Sunday evening during the 1950's, the Masons had a girl over for dinner. During the dinner they discovered that she had money problems and may not be able to go to college. This began their thirty-year long commitment to help people.

Before and during that time God was preparing Mr. and Mrs. Mason for this financial commit-

and thousands of customers as my friends. They loved me and I loved them. The Willard W. Mason Janitorial Supplies became its own competitor. I give a lot to the kids at NNC. But you know, if God wasn't my partner, I'd only give them \$10, if that! He's my banker and He supplies me money to give to the kids."

Not only do the Masons give to the students at NNC, they also give to others in the community who are in need. Mr. Mason recalls, "Last Christmas I helped a single mother at First Church with three children. We gave them some money and she was able to buy coats for her children."

Mr. Mason, as a retired salesman of 45 years, lives by Luke 6:38, "Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you." (NIV)

In 1933, Mr. Mason attended NNC. The only thing he said that he learned was "getting along with people." Mrs. Mason atten-



Willard and Maude Mason

Mrs. Mason quoted a verse which she has based her life upon, "God is able to make all grace abound to you, so that in all things at all times, having all that you need, you will abound in every good work." (II Cor. 9:8, NIV).

At the ages of 86 and 82, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, (respectively), have no children of their own, although the NNC kids that they helped have become their children.

"I want to continue to do what I

by Rob Thompson

On Thursday, April 2, I withdrew \$310.00 from the Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature (ISIL) account of the ASNNC Budget. Jon Remy and I had decided to make a brief appearance at the ISIL Spring Convention in Coeur d'Alene.

Friday afternoon, Jon and I left. We had decided to rent a car in Boise for the trip. As time went on, and hurdles began to get in our way, we let our plan of going to Coeur d'Alene fall by the wayside.

Saturday evening, April 4, Jon and I returned to Nampa. We had decided that no one would know any different if we just acted like we had been to ISIL. That we had actually gone to Coeur d'Alene and been at ISIL was our original story.

Saturday and Sunday Jon and I decided to lie about the ISIL situation in order to save our own pride. As time has progressed, we've realized that by lying we have done the same things we have been fighting in others all year long. Our pride made us lie, and

pride I had stood for while in office. Someone may hand you a flyer or tell you something to the contrary, but I would suggest that some are very highly polarized against me in every way politically. No big loss.

Jon and I intended to go to ISIL, but we let things get in our way. Later we lied about those things. Now we're telling you the truth behind our actions and offering to for our mistakes in full. We ask—not to be excused—only for your forgiveness. We have asked for forgiveness from our God and

I have violated, for the lies I have told and for the crimes of pride I have committed. For someone with as much pride as me, denying my pride to be truthful about my mistakes is a difficult thing to do. But being honest is something I have to do because I owe it to you as my friends and constituents, to my God, and to myself.

I am proud of the things I accomplished as your Executive Vice President before April 6, and I hope you will remember some of those things when you think of me.

"Our pride made us lie, and our pride has been the price we have paid for this entire tragedy."

now it is our incumbent responsibility to ask for your forgiveness.

Dr. Wetmore told me the other day that we are all made out "of the same stuff." Jon and I have learned some valuable lessons in these last few days. I've learned a greater appreciation of the value

I am also very ashamed of the mistakes I've made, but I know that my God is made strong through my weakness.

I suppose that a lesson to everyone would be: if Rob Thompson can deny his pride, our his

ment. Prior to his marriage in 1938 to Mrs. Mason, Mr. Mason was making little money from his business. However, his situation changed shortly after his marriage as he took God in as his partner. "God provided," he states. "My last 25 years in my business were my best years. God as my partner

ded Point Loma Nazarene College (then Pasadena College), where the couple met and married 48 years ago. Mr. Mason describes her as being "my bookkeeper and my pal." He continues, "I couldn't have done what I did without her. God knew what he was doing when He brought us together."

They have abounded in their good works. This term the Masons helped 13 students financially, both with books and tuition. Over the last three years they have helped over 106 students, giving over \$6,200. Mr. Mason explains that if he can't help with books, he helps with their tuition.

do unless God tells me I'm doing wrong," Mr. Mason exclaims. "Do you think I'm doing wrong? I don't."

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, you are heroes!

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Last week, someone said, "You can't stand in a pig pen without smelling like a pig." And he was absolutely right—Rob Thompson and Jon Remy have been smelling like pigs because they've been standing in pig pens. I resigned because by lying to Senators and friends, I had violated every prin-

of honesty, and a greater respect (fear) for the power of the pride in man. Most importantly, I've learned that nothing no matter how large or small should be allowed to come between God and myself. The thing that came between my God and I was my pride and my sense of identity as it related to being Executive V.P.

I am terribly sorry for the trusts

mistakes and take his lumps, we can all do it, no matter how big our screw-ups have been. Honesty and humility feel surprisingly good and I pray that each of us will feel them in his (or her) own life.

Circle K Improves Campus Life

by Lorie Palmer

Members of Circle K involve themselves in many community and school activities including everything from telethons to helping the elderly.

On the fifth of this month, the club started their project of cleaning the rocks out of the volleyball pit in front of the Student Center.

According to Kathi O'Neil, the project, which was Dennis Dixon's idea, was fun. Six main people completed the project on the ninth.

Joy Yenerich, new club member, said, "I've heard people from Corlett say that the rocks were cutting their feet when they played volleyball. It's nice to know that people appreciate what we did."

Circle K members recently put barbeque pits in the park across

from Corlett. By the way, Circle K created that park.

The club operates entirely on a voluntary basis. Fundraisers such as selling carnations and having a mock auction have already been completed this year.

O'Neil urges people to join the club which meets Wednesday nights at 6:15 p.m. upstairs in the Student Center. Paul Funk is the club's president.

Upcoming events for the club are; the "Mud Bowl" which will take place during Malibu Fest on May 30. Bruce Booker is in charge of the mud-football game in which everyone is encouraged to join. The other main event will be the "Jerry's Kids" telethon. Club members will go to channel six and answer the phone from eight until noon, taking pledges.



The sand volleyball court.

Big Brother Is Watching You

By Errol Bolden

During my year as ASNNC's community relations vice president I've had the privilege of working on some rather exciting projects. In my opinion, the most exciting one is the Big Brother/Big Sister program. There are two of such programs going. One is official and the other is unofficial.

The official program is ran by S.W. Idaho's Big Bro/Six, and is very professional in nature. Matches with the official program have been slow as they only intervene in one-parent households where a definite role model is needed.

With the unofficial program, big brothers and sisters act mainly just as a friend, someone to talk to, or to encourage them. Here the need to be a role model is not so vital as there is more stability in the home and both parents are usually around. So far 15 students have been matched with a little bro/sis and others are on the waiting list for both programs. Following are the sentiments expressed by some of NNC's big brothers and sisters.

By Kelly Thomas

Danny and I are involved tutoring a sixth grade boy, Alan, at Central. So far, all of our experience with him has been in the classroom. We sit with him for an hour and make sure he understands the instructions. We also check his work to see if it is correct.

Because we are in the classroom setting, there isn't much of an opportunity to get to know Alan in depth or develop a really deep relationship with him. However, there are definite attachments on both sides. I really missed Alan

over spring break and hope that sometime we can be his friend outside of class as well.

Starting in a classroom setting made it easier to get to know Alan and how to relate to him gradually. I think it would have been harder on Alan (and us) if one day a perfect stranger had just showed up at his house to take him out...

By Craig Wiedmeyer

The Big Brother program has been a very good experience for me and I have enjoyed being a part of a young boy's life. I have felt that God wants me to work with young people in the future at least part-time. However, I have not had much experience with young people and felt that the Big Brother program would be a good opportunity to learn how to work with young people.

When I was first told about the young boy I was to work with, I was very nervous and scared to meet with him. I was told that he was educably mentally retarded, and I was not sure if I would be able to handle him. But when I met with him (Kimber), for the first time, I realized that he was just another human being and was completely normal except for the fact that he had a learning disability.

It did not take long for him to jump right into a conversation and he was eager to begin doing things with me. The first time I took him out we came to NNC's gym and just shot baskets. He enjoyed that so much he has asked to do it again several times. Along with this, we have done activities such as watching an NNC baseball game, eating pizza, and going out

to get an ice cream cone; but the thing he enjoys best is just having someone who will listen to him. The friendship that we have is still growing, yet, just recently his grandmother passed away, and he called me to talk about it.

There are so many young people that are hurting in the world who need someone to just take the time to listen to them and to spend time with them. The young people in this program and in the world are hungry and looking for something to fill their emptiness with. It is a good chance for us to witness to them about Christ. The Big Brother program has taught me several things about people in general, and has been a great experience for me. It takes time and a willing heart, but it is very rewarding.

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Neils Visit APNTS in Philippines

by Kathi O'Neil

Recently many NNC personnel took a sixteen day trip to the Asia Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary in Manila, Philippines on a Work and Witness team. Composed of 16 people, those from NNC were: Dr. Ralph and Lynn Neil, Dave Neil, Mike Davis, Dr. Martha Hopkins, Glen Kellerer, and Dr. Paul Miller. The remaining nine were from the Nampa area.

The trip was a function of College Church of the Nazarene in an effort to help build student housing at the seminary. Another goal was to be able to share their faith with others in the Manila area, particularly groups of

national Philipinos employed there. In regards to this, Dr. Ralph Neil stated that "There was a lot of chance to get acquainted with the workers, though my main interest was in the school; particularly the students and professors."

Speaking of work, the group was able to progress further than expected with the building (a 4-plex much like our own Olsen apartments), as well as helping out with cataloging in the library—which the seminary was way behind in. The second work group there, the College Church team continued the task well, many of them preparing, staining, finishing and molding cabinets for two of the 4-plexes. Under Gail

Lea's leadership, they were even able to save a whole building by putting in a completely new plumbing system (the former one had leakage problems).

Besides work, the team was also able to spend some free time indulging in whatever they pleased. Dr. Ralph Neil said that many were able to teach and/or preach (with the aid of translators) on Sunday morning, as well as being able to sight-see in Manila and spend their last week in Hong Kong.

Neil voiced his overall feelings by saying, "I was very, very excited about what happened, it went far better than expected. Not a single thing went wrong, that we

know of." In his view of the country itself, he continued, "...though it's only been barely over a year since their revolution, I saw no evidence of unrest at all...but that doesn't mean there isn't any."

Neil further said that College Church had no specific plans for the future, but that they hope to do something similar soon, though probably not in the same area. As a sort of commemoration, there will be a special program Sunday night, May 3rd, at College Church; there will also be a display of the trip in connection with the church's 50th anniversary celebration Saturday, April 18th.

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EDITORIALS

Representative Student Government



A. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

Christian character within the philosophy and framework of genuine scholarship."

5. One who has a good track record of reasonable stewardship of personal resources.

Here are five obligations we all share in supporting elected leaders. To paraphrase Tolstoi I remind us that leaders are shaped by institutions as much as institutions are shaped by leaders.

1. To pray daily for elected leaders with whom we work in team responsibilities.
2. To encourage the best qualities of the leader.
3. To be too big to get hung up over minor faults and differences in order to achieve the larger goals.
4. To openly, face to face, discuss/critique/strengthen ideas which are presented by leaders.
5. To give positive support for programs which are for the common good of Northwest Nazarene College and to help make these programs successful.

Let us remember that our student leaders at NNC represent us. We all grow or atrophy together.

Institutions rise or fall with leaders.

Student leaders, with brief tenure in fast moving academic years, must hit the ground running. They achieve best when they inspire fellow students, and faculty members, to grow and participate under their leadership.

It is student leadership election time at NNC. Let me suggest five criteria to keep in mind as you choose your leaders. Following that I will submit five obligations we all share in supporting and developing our elected leaders.

Five criteria to consider as we elect student leadership:

1. One who is committed to glorifying God in life service.
2. One whose heart is fixed on this mission and whose personal life embodies the integrity needed to fulfill this commitment.
3. One around whom "common folk" feel comfortable. She/He will have a deep commitment to human dignity.
4. One who has a developing understanding of the balance of scholarship, citizenship, and Christian commitment. He/She will accept and live out the mission of NNC: "the development of

ISILgate, Coaching? No Thanks.

by Rich Hume

This is my second to last *Crusader* that I will be editor of. It is kind of scary, I've invested three years into this student newspaper and it will be hard to relinquish its helm. I've really learned a lot as editor and I've enjoyed serving the student body. Enough of this sentimentality and on to more interesting matters.

The recent events of ISILgate found my friends Rob Thompson and Jon Remy in an embarrassing situation. I know that they wish with all their strength to have a couple of hours back to change

some decisions. However, no matter how upset people may be we must remember that we are Christians...we should act accordingly. As Christians we must hope for confession and repentance...we must leave the judgment to God. As for those who have been posting sheets of propaganda and trying to induce hatred in the name of justice, I ask: Who do you think you are? Who made you God?

Another bad feeling I've been having is about the baseball team. It is certainly not the players, they've done a great job. Here they

are in the middle of the season, their record is 12-11...third in NAIA, and they seldom practice.

In the week before the OIT games they had one practice, in this past week, prior to their road trip, they had two practices. A team with this much potential could be great with 'more frequent coaching'.

Guess what group on campus is the most overworked and gets the least recognition? That's right...the Northwesterners.

The Northwesterners travel to District Assemblies, local churches, and conduct spring tours, all

the while toting NNC recruitment material. The Northwesterners are also involved in three major concert/productions each year. The Northwesterners practice at least an hour each day all year long...more than any other sport or group.

The Northwesterners only get 1 credit...no activity scholarships, no expense account, and usually no thanks. The Northwesterners should have more respect from us all and this should include a bigger budget and scholarships.



LEE

grade my family moved from Los Angeles, California, to Soldotna, Alaska. We built a cabin at the end of Funny River Road, a thirteen-mile long stretch of gravel. While living in California, I had always walked to school and riding on a bus was only a dream. So when I found out that I would be riding one to school every day, I was excited. I had no idea what a bus ride

was like and I had never heard the term, "Motion Sickness" before either. I learned two things that day.

When I walked up the steps and into the bus, I wanted to sit in the seat right behind the driver because I wanted to watch every move she made. But the seat was taken by two girls with long blond hair, so I took the seat behind them. The ride started out okay, a little bumpy, but I was enjoying myself. But after about nine miles of back and forth and up and down, I knew that I was not going to make it. The bus driver knew it, too, because she had been watching me in the rear view mirror. When she saw that I was getting bus-sick, she started to pull over. By that time it was too late and when she finally stopped, the motion carried me forward and threw me against the seat in front of me, and I unwillingly shared

my breakfast with the two girls with long blond hair. Everybody on the bus saw what had happened and they started to either gag or laugh; I don't remember how many were doing which, but it took the girls about 15 seconds to discover what had happened. When they did they began to scream/cry/gag/scream/cry.

Well, the bus driver cleaned up the mess and continued on to school and for a long time nobody would sit in front of me on the bus, and I was known as "the boy who puked on the Albrittan sisters."

Long, Hard Year For ASNNC

By Laura L. Groesl

This past weekend I had the opportunity to spend quite a bit of time reflecting upon the past year. I also had some time to look at the last two issues of *Time*

that God continues to use us, His people. And continues to love us amongst all of our problems and shortcomings. I am not making light of the problems which we have encountered. All I can do is

ASNNC has to offer you, I would not have endured this year. However, I believe in the function of student government—to be your voice and example of that which we, NNC students, can stand

be served.

There are some amongst you, who are bound to feel the need to find faults in each of your officers' lives. As I have stated previously, we have tried to the best of our

APATHY ALERT

By Michelle Jones

On Wednesday, April 8, I sat in chapel and listened to Michael Pitts speak from Matthew 16:13-17.

that were made that day.

And I am not sure what you think being a Christian is. I talked to so many people who think a Christian is someone who goes to

Christian is someone who is "bananas for Jesus." I like that definition because it brings it back to me. It is my responsibility. Jesus is asking me who I say that He is, and I must decide what I will do

chapel and listened to Michael Pitts speak from Matthew 16:13-17. In case you weren't there that day, can't remember anything about Matt. 16, and don't have a Bible handy, this is the passage where Jesus asks the disciples who others say that He is. He then asks them, "Who do you say that I am?"

As Michael Pitts pointed out, this is the question that each of us simply *must* come to grips with. Who is Jesus to you? What does being a Christian mean to you? Many students went forward and prayed at the conclusion of chapel on Wednesday; I praise God for that. I just want so much to see the real fruit of those commitments

think being a Christian is. I talked to so many people who think a Christian is someone who goes to church a lot or that you become a Christian when you go forward at a Billy Graham crusade. That is not Christianity, it is choosing to identify yourself with Christ at that time; but there is something more to this whole business of Christianity. There must be, look at our examples in the Bible (Paul, Abraham, John). Look at the examples throughout history, or our brothers and sisters in communist countries, or just look at Jesus and His example of what living for God is really all about.

Keith Green says that a

definition because it brings it back to me. It is my responsibility. Jesus is asking *me* who I say that He is, and I must decide what I will do with the knowledge I have of Him and His Word. If I love Him, my life will line up with those words. That is Christianity. It is following Jesus with *both* feet. Michael Pitts said, "Whatever your focus in life is, your lifestyle will show it." Jesus used the term fruitfulness and He said this, "Therefore, I tell you that the Kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people who will produce its fruit." (Matthew 21:43)

This past weekend I had the opportunity to spend quite a bit of time reflecting upon the past year. I also had some time to look through the last two issues of *Time* magazine—and read from cover to cover about scandalous affairs in the world, in foreign governments, in our own government, and most tragically in the Christian Church.

I also spent some time thinking about the most recent scandals of ASNNC and tried to put it all into perspective. So I thought back about the scandals of yesteryear: in King David's court, in the time of Joseph with the Pharaoh's wife, and with Moses' regime—to name a few. But the amazing thing is

that God continues to use us, His people. And continues to love us amongst all of our problems and shortcomings. I am not making light of the problems which we have encountered. All I can do is say that I wish I could do something to erase the unacceptable behaviors—and to ease the pain. But I can't.

During this 1986-87 ASNNC year I have had some experiences which I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy—yet at the same time, I would not want to trade this year's experiences for the world. I've grown immensely, and hopefully you have benefitted from some of our efforts and hard work.

If I did not believe in the purposes and the potential which

ASNNC has to offer you, I would not have endured this year. However, I believe in the function of student government—to be your voice and example of that which we, NNC students, can stand upon.

It excites me greatly that we today have the opportunity to effect our tomorrow and your 1987-88 school year. You have had the opportunity to listen to speeches this week and have also been able to question the candidates for yourself. But one guideline I would like to pass on to you is not to be mesmerized by the candidate speeches—but on Friday cast your vote for the men and women who represent you and will serve you in the manner which you deserve to

be served.

There are some amongst you, who are bound to feel the need to find faults in each of your officers' lives. As I have stated previously, we have tried to the best of our abilities to use the resources given to us to serve you, and not for our own personal gain.

I would like to thank you (and I'm sure I can speak for the other officers as well) for allowing me to serve in the capacity of ASNNC President this year. It has been my joy and privilege.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

The article entitled "Rice Checks" which appeared in the latest issue of *The Crusader* seems typical of contemporary commentary on explosive subjects of moral interest. Although it was pointed out that dispensing of condoms at public high schools is a matter of motive concern, there seemed to be no implication of moral responsibility. It was suggested that companies promoting this concept are using the scare of AIDS as a pretext for covering profit motives. There was also intimation that the "health concern" is a "subtle attempt to break down the wall of another culturally-censored topic."

In summary the writer acknowledged that such motives are not adequate, then continues to say that "the condom and birth control in general—are solely health concerns, and should be considered as such."

I believe that this article skirts the pressing issue of holiness in moral action which screams out for attention. Has our Christian society become so conditioned that the media of a Nazarene college has opted to neglect reference to the causes and spiritual considerations of this subject to just brush it off as a matter for health concerns when it is a spiritual crisis?

Even the thought of dispensing condoms in the high schools supports the attitude that sex out of wedlock is acceptable to the guiding generation. It furthers the

concept that abortion and infidelity are morally plausible.

We substitute the teaching of abstinence from sexual promiscuity with the issuance of condoms for health purposes. But, we teach abstinence from drug and alcohol abuse—does that say it is not so bad when we destroy the lives of human beings, but don't be caught at a dance with alcohol if you attend NNC?

Condoning this practice by saying "you're going to do it anyway" is not acceptable. God's word makes it clear that fornication and adultery are sin. The consequences of this sin are evident in the world in the forms of unwanted pregnancies, venereal disease, yes, even AIDS. And these acts lead to further incidents of rebellion against God and the laws of man.

Young minds are at stake here. If the editorials of the Christian college newspaper do not stand up to express a full realization of the impacts of immorality, then where will the students turn when they seek answers to the basic question? Will they teach their children that it is a health matter, or will they teach them that it is contrary to the word of God?

I would appreciate moral and spiritual guidance, and not just contemporary jargon. I can get all of the latter I want in the secular news media. Let's make NNC stand for something. If nothing else, the truth!

Sincerely,
John Conlon

Dear Editor:

Concerning the symbol which its creator called "Wind in the Spring," my investigation reveals that it was originally titled "Spring into the Wind." Other authorities have indicated it was originally called "Dive into the Bayou."

Nevertheless, it is an imposing monument.

As a graduate of NNC, I may not know art, but I know what I like.

Cordially,
Jack Wright, Jr.
Class of 1960

To the NNC student body:

We have been having a very difficult time understanding and accepting the actions of some students concerning controversial issues involving student government.

We are certain that a majority of NNC students and faculty have seen a number of fliers posted around NNC defaming Rob Thompson and Jon Remy.

When we first saw the fliers, our thoughts were drawn to several questions: "Why? What gives anyone the right to judge another without knowing all the circumstances? What are the motives of those certain individuals who are responsible for the fliers?" "Do not judge and you will not be judged. Do not condemn and you will not be condemned. Forgive and you will be forgiven." (Luke 6:37).

To those who are responsible—are you doing what you are for the

right reasons? Have you forgotten the teachings of Christ and His disciples? "Do not seek revenge or bear a grudge against one of your people, but love your neighbor as yourself." (Lev. 19:18). If you have reasoned with yourself and feel your motives are correct, we have another question for you: Why didn't you sign your name to the fliers? If you are so sure of yourself, then why not make it public?

What mistake could be so awful that it cannot be forgiven? Jesus forgave not only Joseph's brothers and the woman at the well, but He forgave the Roman soldiers who crucified Him. Jesus forgave murderers. Think about it. "For if you forgive men when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive men their sins, your Father will not forgive you your sins." (Matthew 6:14).

We have *all* made mistakes. *No one* is perfect.
Respectfully,
Kimberly D. Calman
Lorie F. Palmer

Dear Editor:

During a recent disciplinary hearing concerning two students charged with the consumption of alcohol, I was fortunate enough to witness the workings of the "system" under which Northwest Nazarene College operates. Subsequently, I was disgusted by the farcical, self-contradicting process that disallowed two

students their right to be "innocent until proven guilty," facilitated a sentence based on mere suspicion, speculation, and insufficient evidence, and provided for no kind of due process whatsoever. How could anyone be punished for wrongdoing with absolutely no proof, you ask? Good question. The answer in this particular case turned out to be that the word of a resident director or his/her assistants is law; his or her interpretation of the facts is enough "proof" for our system. Hence, we have a final judgment based solely on the character of the R.D. or R.A., which, I suppose, must be of much more sterling integrity than that of any witnesses that the defense may present.

Why, then, do we allow students the option to appeal punitive decisions? If the word of the R.D./R.A. is solid proof of guilt, then what could possibly be the point of wasting the time of everyone involved by appealing? The second that the conduct report is signed, a student's coffin is nailed shut, whether he is dead or not.

Furthermore, these particular students appeal to the Student Life Executive Council was a complete mockery of justice in itself. Just for a few highlights, we had a chairman unaware of proper procedure until informed by the student representative, a committee member trying the prosecution's case and incorrectly directing procedure, a violation of the

student's right and request to an open hearing, a dismissal of relevant testimony, the acceptance of an irrelevant character sketch provided by an uninvolved outsider, and finally, a prosecutor threatening the committee with

the possibility of an extreme caseload if they ruled for the defense.

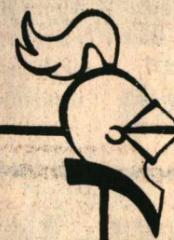
The prosecution called this case simply a "catalyst" for other problems in the dorm involved. I continued to page 5

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RICE CHECKS

By J. Brent Rice

Over spring break the "Holy War", as it was deemed by the media, began, and is still murmuring. What started as a relatively "simple" allegation of Jim Bakker's sexual indiscretion has turned into a complex web of rumors, allegations, slandering, power plays, self-appointed righteousness, and calls for resignation. But as the fiasco slowly dies down there are some questions in need of answering. For example, what will be the far-reaching effects of this battle among the televangelist heavyweights? Which man will come out the most scathed? And further, what effect will this have on the average church in America?

First of all, it is this reporter's opinion that this whole incident will be all but forgotten in a few years. The non-Christian community won't remember the Bakker-Swaggart-Falwell-Roberts slugfest. They didn't go looking for the story. Until it became large news because of the bickering and divisions, the media

seemed to cover it nonchalantly and tastefully. Chaplain Pitts agreed, noting it is the church that is keeping the issue alive by virtue of the arguing and allegations of the Holy war. The non-Christian community may, at worst, feel somewhat smug and amused at the whole affair. They do not watch televangelists—according to statistics, elderly Christians are the most frequent viewers. Despite the few souls that are saved, the TV ministers do not greatly affect the non-Christian world, and they will go on without missing a beat.

The televangelist viewer won't remember. The televangelists have different approaches and doctrines, but they share one common element: emotion. Bakker's sermons of rewards, Roberts' faith healing, Falwell's religious activism, and Swaggart's fiery and condemning sermons—all use, to some extent, the emotions of the listeners. And when the emotion is coupled with spiritual teaching, the listeners respond to their monetary pleas—nearly \$2 billion a year is donated to TV ministers. Moreover, crisis

is no deterrent to donations—last week, Roberts has called for people to "vote with their checkbook." And they have. The viewers will forgive and forget.

The rest of the Christian community will not remember. When this whole fiasco made headlines, it was this reporter's opinion that all of Christianity would be seriously set back, but others beg to differ, and with good reason. Dr. Ralph Neil noted that "many see TV evangelists as a product of the 80's, and not a Biblical mandate." Some, such as *Time* journalist Richard Ostling go so far as to say that this upheaval may have benefits for the indigenous congregations. "Out of this," Ostling says, "the unglamorous church on the corner may come out looking more attractive." Therefore, if the average church is not hindered by this embarrassment, it will not be a concern for long.

So, who will remember this incident the most? Ironically, the one maybe most affected by this affair is one who is not involved at all—TV evangelist Pat Robertson.

He has had no connection with these affairs, but his name is being inadvertently dragged through the mud simply because of his presidential bid. Already considered a longshot candidate, he sank in the polls after the Holy War began. How unfortunate it is that the one least involved may be the most affected. Robertson will remember with regret the acts of his fellow TV evangelists.

And the far-reaching effects? In several years, Jim and Tammy Bakker may be back in the saddle again. Oral will eventually descend his Tower of Power. Swaggart will lose interest in Bakker-bashing. Their TV audiences will forgive them and send more money. Most of the non-Christian community will get tired of saying "I told you so" and change channels. The churches will be too busy to blame Jim and Tammy for the size of their congregation. Everyone will shake their heads and say "Remember when?" They will realize that it wasn't as big of an issue as they thought—something some of us learned much earlier.

AIDS SPAWN FEAR

By Lori Palmer

AIDS. The four-letter word brings along feelings of disgust, fear, and apathy alike. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is basically a disease which attacks the immune system so that it cannot fight against diseases of any kind. A victim of AIDS becomes very ill and the disease is ultimately fatal.

As of the end of 1986, at least 29,000 Americans alone had contracted AIDS. By 1991 it is estimated that 270,000 will be hit with the disease; 179,000 will have died; 23,000 new cases involving heterosexuals will be discovered; and almost 4,000 babies will have the disease from being exposed to the virus while in the mother's womb. The Center for Disease Control estimates that 1.5 million Americans carry the virus right now, but show no symptoms. Up to 10 million people worldwide are known to carry the AIDS virus.

AIDS is mainly transmitted by having sexual intercourse with an infected person. The disease began with homosexuals, and was passed to heterosexuals through bisexual partners. However, AIDS may be contracted through blood transfusions, dirty needles for drugs, tattooing and ear-piercing. Sterile needles should always be insisted upon and used. No known cases of AIDS have been transmitted by shaking hands, hugging, social kissing, tears (crying), coughing, sneezing, french kissing, insect bites, or being around someone

firm, has had very promising results in the laboratory. In controlled tests last year, only one death occurred among 145 AIDS patients receiving AZT over a period of eight months. AZT does have some severe side effects, including anemia and high fever.

AZT failed in the 60's as an anticancer agent, but last year as it was injected into a test tube containing the AIDS virus, it killed it. In September, the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) approved free distribution of AZT to 7,000 AIDS patients.

In January of this year, a FDA advisory panel recommended that AZT be approved for sale against both pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and advanced AIDS-related complex (ARC). These are

matter of ethics. A likely restriction will be put on AZT to AIDS patients who have had PCP. This includes about 60 percent of all victims. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, says, "There is an ethical dilemma of doctors using AZT beyond the categories where the drug has been proven safe and effective."

One particularly distressing note is that the certainty that AZT will be in short supply. So, the question arises, *who* is the drug to be given to? Arthur Caplan, a medical ethicist at the Hastings Center at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, says, "You're not going to throw the drug on someone who is so ill that he will die anyway." He is also inclined to want to

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two of the main diseases that AIDS victims contract. Other diseases include kaposi sarcoma cancer, severe yeast infections, herpes, and parasites.

As of yet, the FDA hasn't acted in any sort of decision. It will be shocking, though, if the panel rejects the sale of AZT, as it is the only reasonably successful medicine against the virus yet.

AZT is still a shot in the dark. It has uncertain value. Methodical testing is needed to provide hard data. It is unknown whether AZT

withhold the drug from drug abusers and homosexuals who might waste the treatment by re-infecting themselves. He also feels that no one but medical professionals should decide. "Desperately ill patients are not in a position to make the choice," he says.

Eventually, AZT must be tested on healthy humans. Volunteers would run the risk of contracting the disease if the drug fails. That would not only prove the vaccine

A 900 ft. Jesus In My Back Yard

By Elisea Westbrook

Sex, drugs, and money; sounds like an evangelist's description of a rock and roll star's lifestyle, right? Wrong, the private lives of these evangelists are becoming public in one of the biggest

The situation is full of misconceptions on all sides. Bakker's "one-night stand" with former church secretary Jessica Hahn has been exposed and a settlement has been accepted. Despite this action, her story seems to be growing to

Vietnamese boat people, but only sent \$300,000 to their sponsoring charity. Bakker has done likewise in raising thousands of dollars to broadcast his programs in South Korea and Brazil only to use the money for general operations and

Robertson will still be much of a presidential contender, and if Falwell can really replace Bakker and take up the slack in listenership. While it seemed that Swaggart might manage a takeover, Bakker was able to

religious scandals ever. Whether it's love affairs, pleas for millions of dollars, or a 900-foot Jesus, the religiously affluent are the source of enjoyment for many an unbeliever.

As evidence convicting Jim Bakker is released, arguments mount from either side of the religious fence. The question in the minds of the public seem to be whether the adulterer has sinned more than the brother who seems to be piously pointing his finger at everyone. Jimmy Swaggart helped trigger the downfall of Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye, but the pendulum swings both ways and many faithful believers see Swaggart as a greedy man out to rule the world of the television evangelist.

include other potential scandal, the reality of which is not likely to be disclosed.

Due to the earlier actions of Oral Roberts, in which he called his followers to raise \$8 million for missions or God would call him home, eyebrows were raised concerning the moral obligations of fund-raisers and their actions. For the past 10 years the majority of top fund-raisers have been accused of raising funds for one cause only to turn around and use them for another. The Bakkers themselves own two homes, a house, a vacation condo, and an apartment, yet they have no problem telling viewers to give up everything. FCC investigators have learned that Jerry Falwell raised \$6 million with footage of

the building of his theme park, Heritage U.S.A.

Problems with scandal among the evangelistic circles are not new and have, in fact been occurring since the writing of *The Scarlet Letter*. In an effort to curb this type of problem, an Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability was founded in 1979, at the urges of Billy Graham. The codes established forbid bait and switch tactics, requires members to hand in carefully audited statements and bans the family-donated boards that are so common. It is interesting to note that while the council has 354 members, none of the top 10 T.V. preachers is among them.

The big question at the end of the line are whether or not Pat

choose Falwell as his successor in hopes of maintaining that last little bit of control. While initially involved, Robertson has slipped into the background hoping to come out unscathed.

The society we live in is prone to scandal, and while it is seemingly important, to this writer, that we maintain a level of understanding of what is happening, we must focus on Jesus himself rather than those who may be preaching his word, whether it is effective or not. As Michael Pitts said in chapel on the 8th, "Everything that has happened is not about Jesus, but instead about the church." Only a human being, not God, can cause a brother to stumble.

Marines Turn Prostitutes Over Secrets

By Elise Westbrook

As the glamor of a spy thriller novel becomes reality in the United State's embassy in Moscow, anticipation and fear become commonplace among government officials. Since December of 1986, three U.S. Marines have become suspects of treasonous acts. Sgt. Clayton Lonetree has admittedly met several times with a Violetta Seina, a former translator at the embassy. In addition, Corporal Arnold Bracy and Staff Sgt.

Robert Stuffewear are under suspicion for aiding Lonetree in allowing KGB agents to enter and bug the embassy building.

In fear of possible bugs in cars, typewriters, copiers, and other equipment, conversation has become extremely limited. Last week technicians were flown in for emergency duty, working 18 hour-shifts to debug and partially rebuild questionable areas. Jack Matlock, the new ambassador, promised secure communications in time for Secretary of State

George Schultz's visit this week.

Though the Marine guards were of an elite crew, repeatedly warned about KGB seducers, and held within rigid rules, they are on their way home. The 28 Marines stationed there will face polygraph tests and constant questioning.

Just what is to be done with the facility under construction, due for completion in 1989, is yet undecided. President Ronald Reagan has promised, in his recent press conference, to prevent further

damage in Moscow. He plans to keep the new facility from being destroyed, but rather let it be debugged at a cost somewhere between \$20-50 million. Shultz has been asked to form an investigative committee whose task is to issue a report within 90 days advising the president.

As the Marines march to the polygraph and the political "big guns" take their place, there seems to be no solution to the costs—monetarily and otherwise—of a situation both dangerous and embarrassing.

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"I can't drive 55."

By Rhonda Wittorf

It happens on May 2. The signs are being made now. Finally going 65 MPH will be legal on 580 miles of rural interstate highways.

Federal legislation has recently given states the go-ahead to raise the 55 MPH speed limit to 65 MPH on all rural highways beginning 30 days after the bill was made law on Friday, April 3.

This piece of legislation was just a small part of a mass-transit bill that will provide \$88 billion for more than 100 road projects made to order for individual lawmakers. It is estimated that the passing of this bill will create 800,000 jobs during the warm weather construction season; 4,725 of those jobs in Idaho alone.

President Reagan vetoed the bill, though, when it hit his desk, saying it was a "budget-buster." (Those in favor of the bill say it is covered in the budget.) Reagan-backers also contended that those already breaking the 55 MPH

prolongs life or just stretches out a painful dying process. According to Dr. Maxine Seligmann, a French immunologist who has experimented with AZT at the Hospital St. Louis in Paris, "There simply isn't enough knowledge about the benefits of the drug compared to the toxic effects and long-term risks."

The main concern seems to be a

speed limit will be tempted to break the new limit, as well.

Less than one week after Reagan vetoed the bill, the House of Representatives had voted it back into existence and the Senate was debating over it. The debate ended up being a two-day fight between the Republican president and the Democrat-dominated Senate.

Reagan did everything he could to sway Republican vote to his side; he really gave it "the ole' college try." He even went so far as to make a last-minute visit to the Senate. First President Reagan met with all Republicans, then with the thirteen who sided with the Democrats in the first vote.

After Reagan's visit, Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said to the Senate, "I think it's safe to say no minds were changed." The vote was taken a short time later and Dole was proven correct. The bill became law without Reagan's signature.

this mass-transit law allocates

Corners cannot be cut when dealing with a worldwide epidemic. Time, money, and lives will definitely be spent.

\$75 million over the next five years for Idaho highway projects; including \$34 million for the Broadway-Chindon connector. Had the veto stood, it is said that work on the 9th Street Bridge would have been aborted. Two other major projects funded by the new law are the completion of Interstate 90 through Wallace at \$20 million and \$7 million in improvements to U.S. Highway 95 south of Coeur d'Alene.

Though not the most important aspect of the law, the new speed limit is certainly the most controversial.

Representative Stallings, Democrat from Idaho, said that if the new limit isn't strictly enforced, the western states could see enough support from eastern congressmen to reimpose the old 55 MPH limit. Hopefully this warning will help to keep motorists within the new speed limit.

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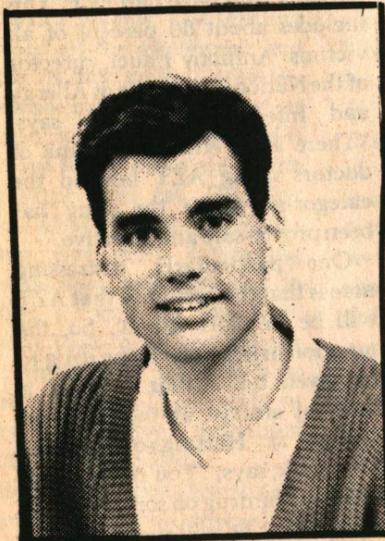
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ELECTIONS

ASNNC President

Phil Scott



It is time to strike a new path. It is time to have a dynamic, representative leadership that shows the true spirit and abilities

of our student body. It is time to put NNC on the forefront of Christian education. It is time to bring some clear and honest direction to the offices of our student leadership.

I took some time away from NNC to live and study overseas, which was one of the greatest times of growth in my life. I was exposed to three completely different systems of culture and beliefs, which forced upon me the responsibility of deciding what I want from life and how I want to achieve it. I concluded that the only suitable vocation for me would be one that has a direct, concrete effect on people. It was while I was overseas that I began to consider running for ASNNC President because it is my desire that NNC have the best possible representation at all times...not only among our own student government and with the ad-

ministration but with the community organizations who might otherwise not come in contact with other student.

I believe I have the mental ability and communication skill necessary to portray NNC accurately and effectively. More than those skills however, I have the desire and leadership ability to bring about change in student government and community relations. I very my capacity to serve in myself and my abilities and it is with confidence in the students of NNC and each of their abilities that I anticipate a place to serve which is both worthwhile and rewarding.

In conclusion, I hope each student will accept his or responsibility of voting in this election, it is a crucial point in the history and future of our student government.

Errol Bolden



community, I am prepared to do so.

I have always found joy in serving others. Many times I rose to the challenge and privilege of serving others and I am always anticipating new opportunities to serve in Jesus' name.

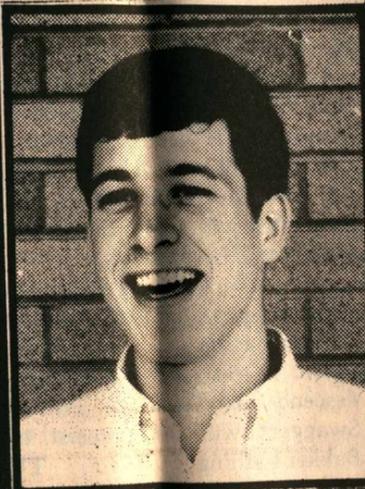
In addition to having a desire to serve, God has given me organizational skills which includes money and time management, as well as interper-

Brothers/Sisters. I was able to match 15 students with a little bro/sis. and I'm working on getting others matched.

I have had several leadership experiences of different magnitudes, and learned well from these experiences. Therefore, I do not feel threatened by any pressure this job may present. I believe that student government can do much to promote productive student life. I believe I can assist in this process. Therefore, I can encourage you to vote for

ASNNC Executive Vice President

Kurt Finkbeiner



I have always enjoyed being involved in student government and the decision making and debate that it entails. The office of Executive Vice President will give me a new challenge of student government to confront and succeed in.

One of the reasons that I am running for the office of Executive Vice President is because I feel that the president needs a strong supporter below him and I am willing to cooperate with him to accomplish mutual goals. I also think that the Senate needs a strong leader that will be a mediator in debate but be willing to make decisions if the need arises.

Another area that I would like to see strengthened is the student in-

volvement in the voting of officers, legislation, and the other elections that take place. I will work for legislation to better inform the student body of what is happening in ASNNC and encourage a number of students to attend the Senate meetings.

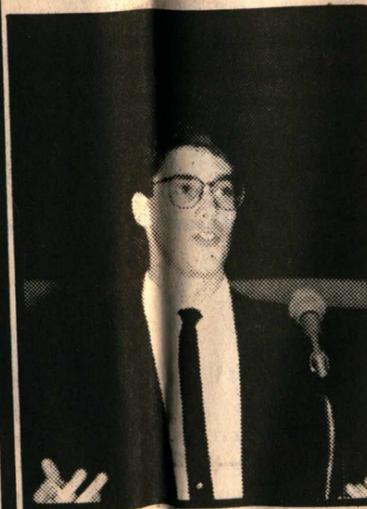
I feel that the strength of student government is in the hands of the people, and the Senate is where the people have the opportunity to best speak what they want heard. I am looking forward to Senate writing new legislation and revising current legislation to enable the executive officers and student body to function with greater ease.

I want to see the Executive Council unite together next year

and work for accomplishment. I would like to see unity between the Executive Council and Senate, as well as the student government and the student body.

I am excited for the opportunity to serve as ASNNC Executive Vice President. Next year can be a great year in student government if only we will unite and work toward common goals. I ask you the student body to help me be accountable in all I say and do that it will be pleasing to God and to NNC.

Tyler Martin



I do not want to waste your time giving you a bunch of promises

that you probably wouldn't believe anyway. Instead I want to tell you the state of mind of Tyler Martin. It is a state of mind that I have acquired through a lifetime of Christian growth. It is a state of mind that I will take into the office of Executive Vice President and throughout the rest of my life. It is this! In all things put God first, others second, and myself third.

God—the source of all love, wisdom, and strength, gives us all that we need to serve others. It is by doing this that our own lives receive value and purpose. This is how we were created.

The "I am third" mindset is essential for servanthood, however, I could not be a good Executive Vice President anymore than I could be the President of the United States without the proper

preparation and qualifications. Serving in Senate these last two years as well as being an active member in different clubs, councils, and committees, two of which I have chaired, has given me the experience and preparation for this office. I am confident that I can do an excellent job as Executive Vice President. Part of this confidence lays in the determination to chair the student senate, not in a manipulative way to benefit my own wishes, but in such a way that parliamentary procedure is used fairly and consistently so that all may have a voice and all aspects of an issue be seen.

I am excited about the people running for Executive offices this year. Each candidate has the potential to help make this next

year one of ASNNC's finest. I am eager to work with these people and bring out their potential. I am eager to work with Executive Officers that are united by love, working together with the students, faculty, and administration to meet each challenge head-on.

Great things can happen next year but it's going to take great leadership and it's going to take you. Make a start this Friday by casting your vote for Tyler Martin for Executive Vice President.

ASNNC Social Vice President

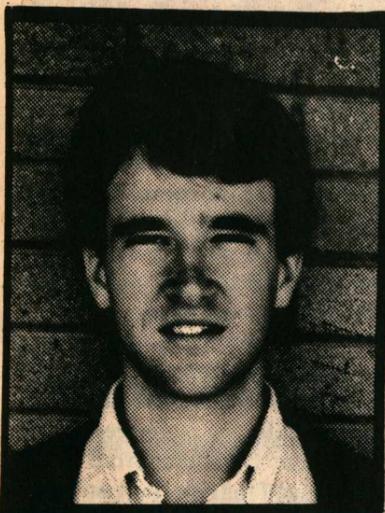


If elected president, I would work with the other officers at restoring confidence in ASNNC. If this means working towards restructuring ASNNC so it could better serve the students and the

In addition to having a desire to serve, God has given me organizational skills which includes money and time management, as well as interpersonal skills. During this year as community relations vice president, I was able to tackle several projects and still do very well in my studies because of time management. Each term I was able to get some or all of the materials needed, donated, because of utilizing community resources. Several students expressed a desire to be Big

I do not feel threatened by any pressure this job may present. I believe that student government can do much to promote productive student life. I believe I can assist in this process. Therefore, I can encourage you to vote for Errol Bolden because it will be a choice you will not regret. I would, along with the other officers, be accountable to each other and the student body for all of our actions.

Bryon Hemphill



Experience is one of the hardest things in life to obtain. Being a typical college student, I have browsed the want ads many times,

only to be disappointed. The best jobs require experience.

I believe one of the reasons experience is so hard to obtain is that it takes time. Experience isn't something you can just jog down to Maverick's and fill your mug with. You first must find someone willing to give you a chance and then you must work very hard to gain that treasured experience, and that takes time.

Another reason experience is hard to gain is that it can't be obtained in one place. Gaining experience is much like a carpenter learning to use the tools of his trade. Each job a person takes, once perfected, is another tool in the box.

The past several years I have been adding to my tool box. I have

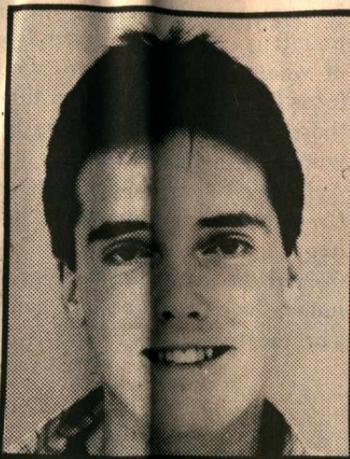
gained experience by being involved with Nazarene Youth International. I have served on planning committees, coordinating committees, and on the church board. I have gained experience being a Sunday School teacher, Caravan guide, and director of a puppet and drama troupe. I have also gained experience by serving in student government here at Northwest Nazarene College. Experience is gained by learning to use a tool here and a tool there.

The tools that I have obtained are not only beneficial but essential to the president of ASNNC. What makes me a better candidate is that I possess these tools and enjoy using them.

I do not want to waste your time giving you a bunch of promises

ASNNC Social Vice President

Dave Neil



As students of NNC we need to make a clean break with the past. To do this we need a leadership that can think of new ways to serve you. New and fresh ideas that would pull our campus together and create a positive atmosphere in which to live.

What we don't need is more of the same old stuff such as the

Social Board's apparent failure to provide ASNNC with social opportunities that involve a majority of NNC students. It does seem that Social Board has managed to use the Social budget to accomplish goals and plan expensive activities that not only involve less than a majority of the students but seem to be basically what the individual

members of the social board want most. It is obvious that to change this we need to break with the past members of this board. Make a change.

This change involves you taking an appropriate stance and voting for new faces, new ideas. A vote for Dave Neil is a vote for these new ideas. Thank you.

James Boggs



I first decided to run for Social Vice President during spring term of last year, when I started working on the Social Board with Ken Lewis. The reason I wanted to become involved was because it looked like a lot of fun, and enough work to challenge me. Later on through the year I had some doubts about running because of how much time would be needed to do the job well. But deep down inside, something was telling me I should run and would regret it if I didn't take the opportunity to try to become Social Vice President. The way I feel about this job is like how I feel about a true friend. To me, a friend is one who is unselfish, willing to drop whatever they're

doing and sit down with a friend and listen to any problems or needs they might have. Not one who seems to always be off in their own world, thinking only of themselves. A friend is someone who is concerned about their friends and every so often wants to talk with them to find out how things are going.

In relation to this job, I want to be that friend, one that the student body can count on, to have social activities available. To see everybody happy and having a good time at each social event is what I'm looking to do. To me the position of Social Vice President is no small job. It takes a lot of time and commitment, both of which

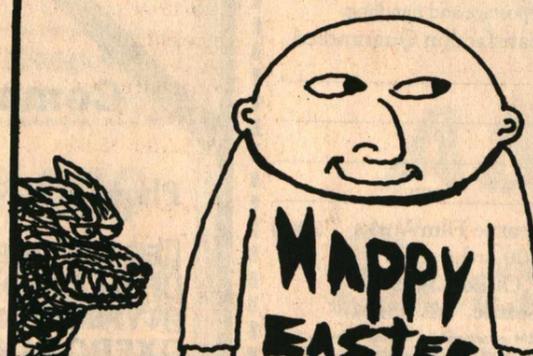
I'm willing to give up for my friends, the student body of Northwest Nazarene College. I feel I'm very qualified for the job, since I have worked close with Ken Lewis and the Social Board this past year, helping to organize concerts and many other social activities. Also I have been involved with different clubs and organizations in recent years. With God's hand I hope to serve you the best I can. In this I plan to continue annual events that have gone well in past years, and try new ideas for activities from the Social Board and you, the student body.

MEAN BILLY by Lee

It's EASTER AND Mean Billy is Looking for the Easter Bunny.



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GOOD Dog Fang.

James A. Boggs
ASNNC Social Vice President

ELECTIONS

ASNNC Secretary

LoriAnn Willis



The position of ASNNC Secretary requires that a person be an excellent manager of his (or

her) time and skill. I am experienced in doing the things that a secretary would do, but more importantly, I have learned how to manage my time.

Time is a valuable commodity in today's world. The ASNNC Secretary has to manage her time between taking care of paperwork for Executive Officers and the ASNNC Senate. Senate Minutes can be a complicated mess, and can be very difficult to understand. I would like to write the minutes of the Senate and the Executive Council in such a way that everyone could understand the process of our student government.

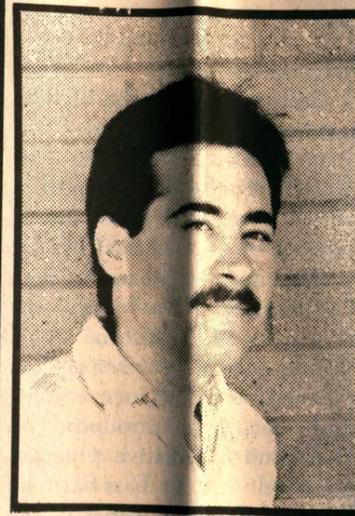
We've seen some good times and bad times in this year's student government. A great deal has been accomplished, but I can only wonder at how much more might

have been accomplished if all the officers had been honest enough to admit their mistakes. I can only wonder what might have happened if everyone had tried to get along.

Music is the unique balance between time and harmony, and I think we need to strike that same musical balance in our student government here at NNC. As ASNNC Secretary I would not seek to set the tone of next year's ASNNC, but I am committed to setting a tone of balance and harmony through cooperating, loving, and serving.

ASNNC Business Manager

Vernon Thillet



The answer to the question at hand is definitely not only one. Why do I want to be the business manager for the year of 1987-88? Many reasons jump right out at me. I know that I can do a very good job. My experience as a store manager for Waterbed World in Puerto Rico has given me an edge over the consumer as well as teaching me how to make and manage money in a productive, reliable, and consistent manner.

Of course, this task will be complimented by the rest of the ASNNC Executive members, and that should be a relief to the student body because the power does not lie upon one person, but, on the contrary, there's at least half a dozen people that are involved in decision-making. What I'm trying to say is that there is less risk involved in the administration of NNC's funds than those of a company because there is a group of

Christians, or quality people who serve the Lord, watching for the students' best interests.

The love I have for NNC and the many friends I have made here triggers my will to serve them and the school. With the Lord's help, next year will be a very successful one, and I feel very positive about it.

Stacy Stephens



The very first time I was a secretary was in the eighth grade for the Scissors-n-Crumbs 4-H club. I had held other offices since 5th grade, but after that year as

served in since then has been that of secretary, with one exception.

Everyone who knows me well seems to think that I'll be a secretary when I graduate. I'm still waiting before I commit to that! Maybe all of my experiences as a secretary are God's hints to me, but for some reason, it just seems to obvious for me to believe. Only time will tell...

I do love being a secretary, and doing what a secretary does. My nature, even if I weren't a secretary, I see as being organized, efficient, and dependable. If I were a boss or a president, that's what I would want in a secretary, wouldn't you? I would also like this in a secretary—a friendly, smiling, level-headed person who is a Christian. I am a Christian, and I also think I'm level-headed and friendly. The smiling part just comes naturally because God has given me joy in my heart.

being a secretary is serving, because that's what secretaries basically do. Psalm 100 says, "serve the Lord with gladness." I always try to keep that in mind, no matter *who* I'm serving, whether that's my dad and I'm pulling weeds in the garden, or a fellow officer that needs a letter typed at the last minute.

I love NNC and the bunches of friends I have, and have yet to make. *Wanting* to serve all of you as secretary is a desire God has given me. Whether or not he'll open that door remains to be seen, but He knows what's best for me and the student body. I'm trusting Him.

Tina Richards



Write-In Candidate

The ASNNC Business Manager position is an important one. It involves knowledge of dealing with figures, but more than that it involves dealing with fellow ASNNC members and the student body as a whole. The Business Manager should show qualities of responsibility, determination, and the ability to get along with others.

I, Tina Richards, am qualified to fill this position. I am an ac-

counting major, therefore I have had extensive classes in the business/accounting area. My current employment has given me experience and knowledge in many business management areas. I am also completing a year as Morrison Dorm Treasurer. I am devoted to doing the best job possible and spending the time needed to be successful. I am anxious to listen to what the

student body has to say and to do my best to fulfill your needs.

With my qualifications and willingness to serve, I am the best candidate for the position. So remember me and write in Tina Richards for Business Manager. I am anxious to serve you next year.

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The very first time I was a secretary was in the eighth grade for the Scissors-n-Crumbs 4-H club. I had held other offices since 5th grade, but after that year as secretary, every position I have

what I would want in a secretary, wouldn't you? I would also like this in a secretary—a friendly, smiling, level-headed person who is a Christian. I am a Christian, and I also think I'm level-headed and friendly. The smiling part just comes naturally because God has given me joy in my heart.

The most important aspect of

but He knows what's best for me and the student body. I'm trusting Him.

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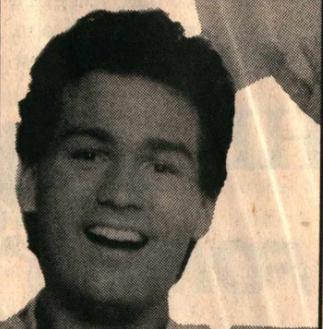
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FINE ARTS

Dunton Creates Meaning

By Eileen Westbrook

Well, no one from the *Times* showed up, but it is still safe to say that Kevin Dunton's senior art show was a success. The opening night had all the excitement and intrigue of any gallery premier. Those who came were afforded, as promised, a chance to hear weird music, see weird art, stare at the weird artist, and eat. Deciding whether what the weird artist was wearing was more interesting than what Shun and Dave had on provided a twist on this idea. Everyone took turns viewing the works through a pair of blue glasses and some 3-D glasses in an attempt to derive individual meaning from the pieces.

While all the works were quite interesting, everyone seemed to gain personal enjoyment from discussing their chosen favorites.

The Annunciation of Venus done in acrylic, was a source of much conversation. Full of contrasts and symbolism, its size is almost overwhelming when placed in NNC's small gallery, adding to its excitement. Whether the viewer enjoyed the squiggles of paint seen in several works or the deep colors in the chalk pieces, there was enough contrast to appease the tastes of many. The *Dreams* chalks were very popular. The fluid movement of the figures amidst the colors showed dimension quite appealing to the eye.

While a majority of the show was downstairs in the gallery, the display area upstairs in the library is not to be overlooked. Several pieces were hung in the magazine section, among them was Kevin's Best of Show winner from the last show. On the floor his *Monolith* is

sculpture was placed. An intriguing combination of acrylics on clay, this piece definitely draws attention.

Kevin, a senior art major at NNC is soon to be going on to graduate school where his talents will be put to further use. Art on this campus is definitely not dead, but very much alive and progressing rapidly. As the general art department population would seem to say: Support your local artist, come to a show! There will be shows in the gallery downstairs in the Fine Arts building throughout the term, take some time to stop by.

NNC Art At CofI

by Frank Powell

In Gallery One of the Rosenthal Gallery of Art at the College of Idaho, Ruth Wright, a Boise-area artist, will be presenting a photographic exhibition April 12 through My 17. A reception to meet the artist will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 7:00pm to 9:00pm.

It should also be of great interest to NNC students that presenting in

Gallery Two, C. of I., is featuring NNC student drawings, highlighting the works of Kevin Dunton, Mike Watanabe, John Zumwalt, Lee Taylor, Glen Ness, and Randy Maves. The Rosenthal Gallery is located in Blatchley Hall on the C. of I., campus. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 2:00-4:30, Sunday 3:00-5:00

Northwesterners

'Fiddler' Coming Soon

The Northwesterners will be family conflict and romance, of

Concert Series Ends With Sextet

By Frank Powell

The final concert of the 1986-87 Nampa Concert Series ended on a vocal note with "The New York Sextet." The sextet presented a varied program of vocal music, ranging from "Guestoel Fin De Chi Fa mal" to Mozart's "Don Giovanni" to "One" from the Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line." Within such a broad spectrum there was something for everyone. Each song was introduced by lively and informative program notes delivered by bass-baritone Edmond Karlsrud, leader of the group. Karlsrud is a mountain of a man who holds the current world

record for greatest number of vocal performances. He has given over 1,700 concert performances and over 400 Metropolitan Opera performances. The rest of the group consists of Janice Feindore, Soprano; Victoria Hart, Mezzo-Soprano; Richard Blocher, Tenor; Anthony Vaughn, Baritone; and Robert Wilson, Pianist. The group blends their extraordinary individual vocal talents to form a versatile and exciting ensemble. Each performer at one point or another during the concert got to show off his or her virtuosity alone in the spotlight. This even included the accompanist who is an

accomplished concert pianist himself.

Unfortunately the concert was scheduled on the Monday after spring break so the turnout was poor. Nevertheless, those present were treated to a warm, personal, well-programmed, and fabulously well-done performance. The music was so good that it left one wishing to see those productions in their entirety from which the selections were taken. It made me realize that there's a lot of good music I haven't heard yet.

At the close of another Concert Series season, I look back and am sad to think again how poor

student support of the series has been. As a student of NNC you have a prime opportunity to expand your cultural horizons for a minimal cost. As a graduating senior, having only attended the Concert Series for the last two years, I look back and wish I had not missed the first two years. So don't let the music pass you by. When the Series starts again next year, give it a listen. You might be glad you did.

"Odd Couple" Makes Spring Hit at NNC

By Frank Powell

A victim of life's comedy of personal disasters, Felix Ungar goes to pieces when he finds out his wife of twelve years is divorcing him. His bosom buddy, Oscar Madison, just recently divorced and feeling a bit lonely himself, invites Felix to move in with him. Thus begins a strange affair indeed, in which two divorced men, one a slob, the other a neat freak, seek each other's company to survive the emotional aftermath of divorce, while nearly driving one another crazy in the process.

From this bizarre situation, based at least in part on real people, came Neil Simon's hit Broadway play, "The Odd Couple," a brilliant and enduring

as a superlative Felix Ungar whom we liked, felt sorry for, and could not stand all at the same

time. The performance was funny, well-acted, and light-hearted; all for a very enjoyable and

of which was accentuated by an excellent set, which together made professional-looking production.

Congratulations to Kathy Guffey, Bob Condon, and the rest of the Junior Class for a fine play.



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Northwesterners

'Fiddler' Coming Soon

The Northwesterners will be presenting the musical based on Joseph Stein's book, "Fiddler On The Roof," May 1, 2, 4, and 5, in the NNC Science Lecture Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

First a hit Broadway musical and later a movie, its gentle story and lively music has captured the hearts of many. It is the tale of a family of Jews living in Czarist Russia, just prior to the Bolshevik Revolution. It is a time for the breaking of dear and trusted traditions. The story centers around the family's three daughters and the anti-traditional desire to marry for love rather than expedience. It is a story of

family conflict and romance, of comedy and tragedy.

The multi-talented cast includes: Tevye, the father—Scott Daniels; Golde, the wife—Debbie Lever; Tzeitel, oldest daughter—LeAnn Hill; Motel, the tailor—Jim Curty; Hodel, second daughter—Jeanne Curty; Perchik, radical student—Donnie Frazier; Chava, third daughter—Wendy Carr; Fyedka, Russian soldier—Brian J. Morrow; Yente, the matchmaker—Heidi Hagood; and Lazar Wolf, the butcher—Ed Johnson; plus many more. The musical is directed by Prof. David Alexander and choreographed by Gail Richardson.

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The play, which ran for four nights, April 9, 10, 11, and 13, was a great success. The cast comprised of Alan Bashaw, Jay Remy, Gina Lindsey, Jay Lenn, Jon Mowry, John Woodworth, Libby Gerdes, and Susan Cox, gave some truly great performances bringing Neil Simon's comic genius to life once again in spite of the rather communistic attempts of the administration to censor the play into the ground. (Too bad, you can't censor real life, you know?) John Woodworth especially stood out



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Big Sister...

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by Lisa Villego.

This term I have a "little sister". Her name is Lisa and she is 12 years old. She is a lot of fun. I've never had a little sister so she has been quite a challenge. We talk on the phone, I get involved with her school sports (if she has a game for me to come see) and I try and take her somewhere on the weekends. My goal is to just be her friend. Lisa has been good for me and I'm glad I have the chance to get to know her. I'm able to have Lisa as

part of my life because of the Big Brother/Big Sister program here at NNC.

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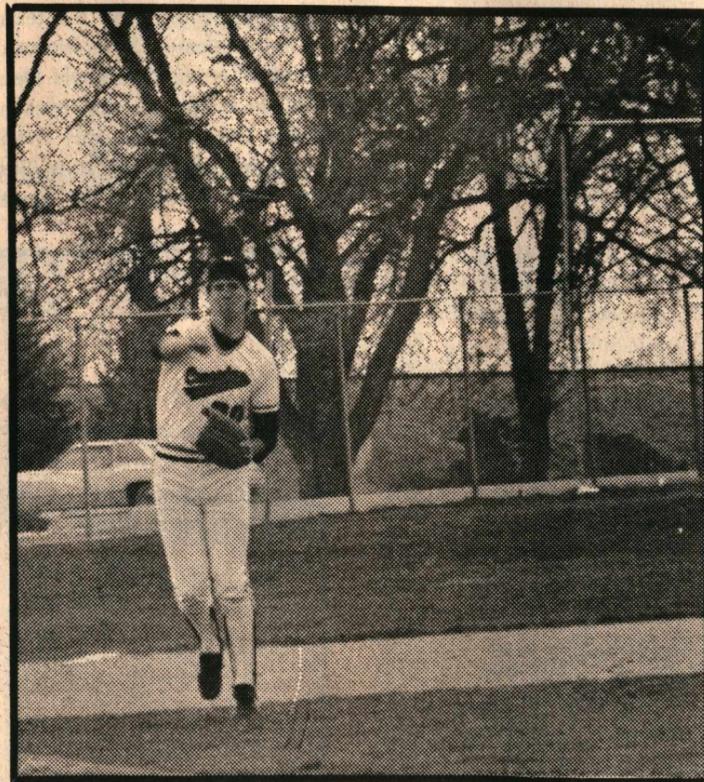
By Rich Hume

April 10th and 11th the Crusader baseball team hosted a weekend series of games against Oregon Institute of Technology. The Crusader ballplayers earned three wins and allowed OIT to escape with one victory.

The first game of Friday's twin-bill saw the Crusaders win 8-5 behind the fiery fastball of freshman Joe Miller. Miller who found his way to Crusader field from LaPine, Oregon has an incredible season ERA of 2.84 and all game long left hitters swinging like windchimes in Kansas. No pitcher, no matter how good can win a game alone. Catcher Greg Harvey somehow managed to read the Owl pitcher like a book. Harvey, who is hitting .409 on the season, wrote several new chapters as he hammered three Spaldings over the fence leaving the Owl outfielders cooing "Who? Who?" Besides Harvey's three homers, he also had 5 RBIs. Matt Garringer added one homer and Jeff Rotter completed the shelling by firing his first home run of the season.

In the second game a reluctant Crusader team allowed OIT to establish a 10-8 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Owls did not realize what awaited them behind the bat of sophomore Jeff Rotter. With the bases loaded, Rotter hit a grand slam. Suddenly, the Crusaders were up 12-10 and ended up with a 13-10 win and Marcus Menicucci pitched his third victory.

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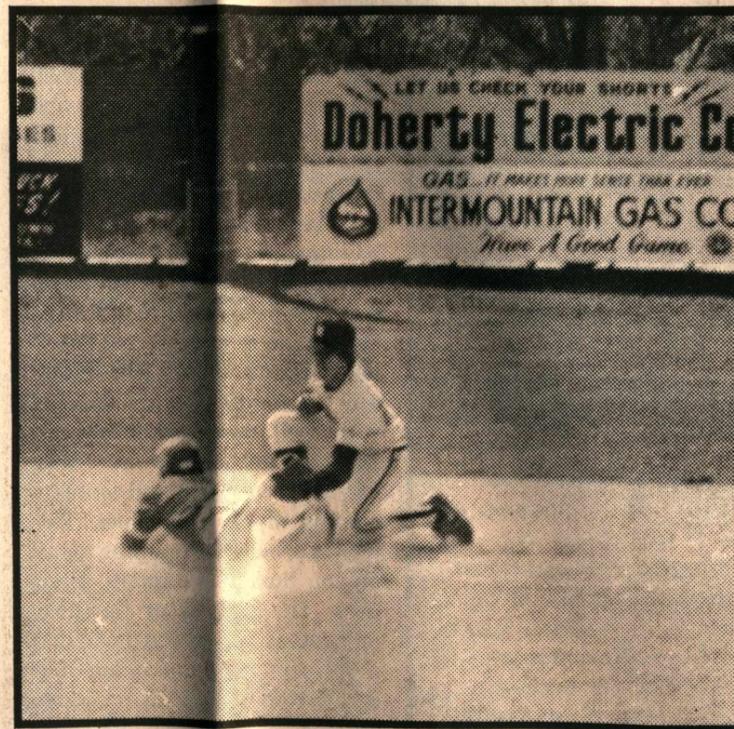
another homerun to nail down the 4-2 win.

The final game on Saturday didn't quite go the 'Saders way. The Owls prevailed 5-2 as the usually strong Crusader hitting failed to materialize. However, the overall weekend was good as the Crusaders improved their record to 12-11.

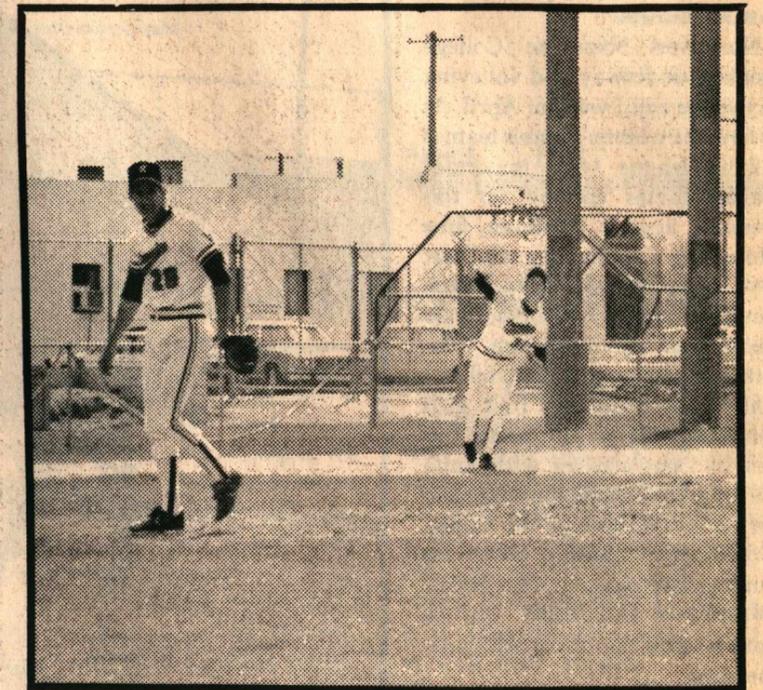
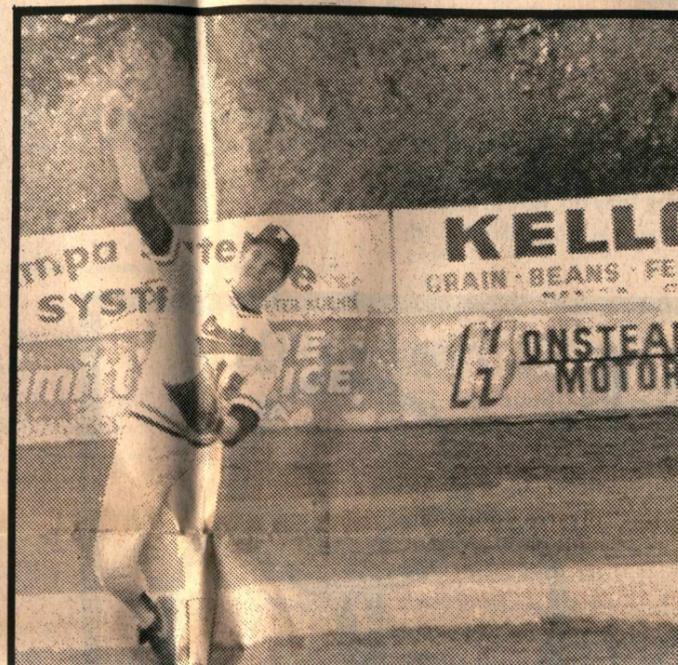
The season is just over halfway through and the Crusaders seem to be growing momentum for the playoffs. The top six teams in the NAIA District II will advance to the playoffs. Currently NNC is in third place behind Lewis and Clark College (of Portland) 14-5, and College of Idaho 18-8. Coach Jack Alban believes there is a long

Alban suggested that the usual league powers such as Eastern Oregon and OIT are undergoing rebuilding and are weaker than usual. The addition of C of I to the league complicates the picture. Alban noted that, "C of I always has quality programs, they put a lot of money into sports, they're a very good team."

Alban will be taking the Crusaders to face George Fox this weekend for three games. The Bruins are currently 6-7 on the season and in 6th place. The team leaves Friday morning and plays Friday afternoon. Let's hope the Crusaders warm up in the van and



Chris Davis puts runner out at first



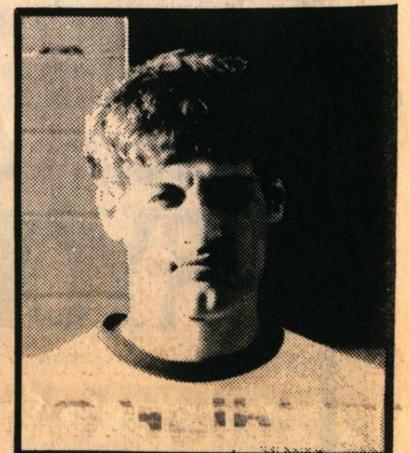
Tracy Smiley finds the camera.

Seaney Goes To Nationals

By Michelle Jones

While most students were looking toward finals and getting last minute term projects completed, and the winter sport stars were hanging up their athletic shoes for the season, one wrestler was on his way to compete in Nationals held in West Virginia.

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Saturday's games brought both good and bad action. The Crusaders played a double-header at Rodeo Park and finished the day with a split. In Saturday's opener, pitcher Tracy Smiley baffled OIT hitters with his offspeed pitches and illusive fastball. Smiley finished the game giving up only three hits. Menicucci who is hitting .431 on the season added

through and the Crusaders seem to be growing momentum for the playoffs. The top six teams in the NAIA District II will advance to the playoffs. Currently NNC is in third place behind Lewis and Clark College (of Portland) 14-5, and College of Idaho 18-8. Coach Jack Alban believes there is a long way to go, he thinks it is a bit premature for playoff talk but adds, "We've improved a lot over last year, mainly due to our pitching."

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Matt Garringer makes defensive play.

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Once at Nationals, Seany met up with the fifth-seeded wrestler and won that match, but he didn't fare as well in the next two matches. "It was a really good experience," Seany commented about the Nationals' competition.



Jeff Seany

Seany said that overall he felt good about the season and he is looking positively into the future for not only himself but the entire wrestling team. "I am looking forward to the next couple of years of wrestling. With a lot more work, we should have a lot more guys at Nationals next year," Seany concluded.

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Under the Grandstands

with Ken Hardee

I have to admit something to you. Please, try not to be too disappointed in me. I'm not really all that fired up by the sports world right now. NCAA basketball is over, the pro basketball and hockey playoffs have just begun their infinite and boring run to the finals, and baseball is 155 games from determining their division champions. It's tough to get really excited about anything right now. There are some things that have happened recently and are happening that are interesting, though.

At the top of the list for me is Sugar Ray Leonard's defeat of Marvelous Marvin Hagler. It is the most incredible comeback in the history of sport. Leonard had only fought once in five years and he looked sick in that one. He then takes on Hagler who was generally recognized as the most fierce competitor in the sport. A Leonard victory is strictly stuff created by storybooks. I talked with some guys the day before the fight. One was rooting for Leonard, just like Rocky (I take it he meant the innocent Rocky, the lovable, street character from Philadelphia, who just wants to go the distance with the champ. Not the political Rocky who conquers the Soviet "mentality" by defeating their technologically produced champion.). The other replied that Rocky did not happen in real life. It does now. Congratulations to Sugar Ray and dreams that come true.

I said in one of my columns that

the Celtics would repeat. I don't think so anymore. The Atlanta Hawks will win the Eastern Conference. They have the youth, athletes and depth that the Celtics don't have this year. I also predicted that the Lakers would win the West. I'll stick with that one. I actually look forward to a Hawks-Lakers final. Better yet, a Dallas Mavericks-Hawks final. Two relative unknowns in the finals. What would the American public and CBS do with that matchup?

I do have Reds fever. That is, the Cincinnati Reds, who at the time of this writing sit atop the NL West with a 6-1 record. It's difficult to maintain intensity for baseball this early in the season, though. At this time last year the Reds were a .500 ballclub. They then went on to lose 16 of 18 games. They came back and finished second. So, what I'm trying to say is that baseball is a long season. It is meant to be enjoyed and savored over the long haul.

In my last column I took a swing at the Cubs and a friend of mine in Chicago who is a Cub fan (not a Bud man, though). That wasn't fair to my friend or the Cubs. I like the Cubs. They aren't a very good baseball team, but there is nothing like an afternoon at Wrigley field. So, I am rooting for the Cubs. I have just learned not to get my hopes up.

Last weekend I watched one of the most exciting baseball games I have ever seen. It took place right here at Crusader field. Jeff Rotter blasted a sixth inning homer with

the bases loaded to give the Crusaders a 13-10 win over Oregon Tech. Rotter fought off several two strike pitches before he finally got a hold of one. When he did you could have said, "See ya", right when it came off the bat.

Winning three out of four from OIT this past weekend puts NNC in a good position to capture their first playoff berth in quite some time. Coach Jack Alban has assembled some talent. It's too bad, however that they don't have

consistent leadership and communication at the helm. The baseball program deserves a coach who is more than a recruiter. They need an experienced communicator with the know-how and desire to put in the work required for the players to reach their potential, both as individuals and as a team. I'm behind you all the way, guys. You carry your coach very well.

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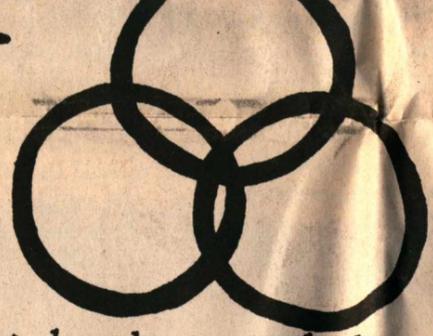
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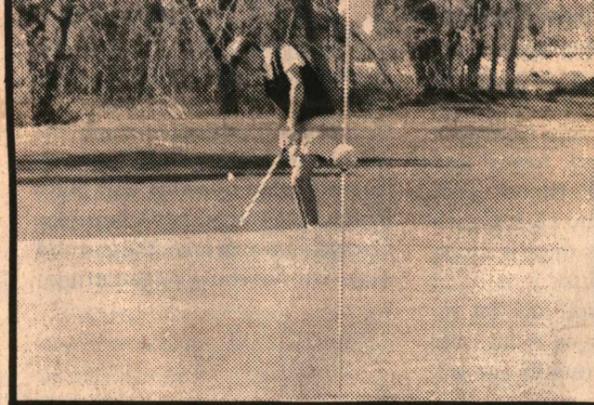
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